PUBLIC LOOKS TO NEWHOUSE

Electric Lighting Offer Welcomed.

It Promises Relief From Conditions That Are Almost Intolerable.

Request of Old Company for Extension of Franchise Is Called an bult to the Council

Prior to the departure of himself and staff last evening for an examination of the great Cactus mine and mill at Newhouse, Utah, Samuel Newhouse, in the most unequivocal terms, confirmed his intention, if the Council will grant him a franchise on the liberal terms and under the restrictions which he outlined in his letter addressed to the Council, to install and operate an electric light and power plant in this city, to furnish electric energy at least one-third cheaper to the consumers than the present prevailing prices. When it is considered that the prices. When it is considered that the present holders of the franchise are asking for permission to advance the prices and at the same time are requesting a fifty-year franchise, the importance to this community of Mr. Newhouse's impulsion into the arena can be fully appreciated.

Not Seeking New Enterprises.

Not Seeking New Enterprises.

Mr. Newhouse was engulfed with his other affairs when seen late yesterday, but cheerfully entered into a discussion of his offer to the city, premising his statements with the assertion that he was not seeking new enterprises to manage, not seeking new responsibilities, as he already has enough, and was not seeking new responsibilities, as he already has enough, and was not seeking new worlds to conquer. Nor, while as a business man and a financial ower, he recognized the value of the franchise that the Utah Light & Railway company was asking for, and as such would be glad to have his offer accepted, did he hope that the franchise which he had offered to accept and accept the conditions of would be granted to himself.

A Spiendid Corporation.

A Splendid Corporation.

"The present concern," said he, "is a splendid corporation, and in its directory and among its stockholders are many of my most intimate personal friends. I would desire that no thought of competition had entered my mind when I indicted my letter to the Council. I hope and trust that a full and complete hearing will be accorded them before action is taken on my offer. What I have done and what I propose to lo in the event of my offer being accepted is dictated solely by my sense of duty as a citizen of this city and State. I am a resident here and have the interest of the community at heart, and if with my ability to enlist capital that is now life in an enterprise which will give to the people of Sait Lake better light and power and at cheaper rates than they now may to pay, I should withhold myself, I would feel derelict."

Cheaper Than Water Power.

Cheaper Than Water Power. Cheaper Than Water Power.

In expounding his ideas Mr. Newhouse stated that his experience with the new Westinghouse steam turbines, such as those he has just installed at the Cactus mill at Newhouse, had taught him that with steam and these englaces as a generating force electrical energy could be produced much cheaper and with less loss and interruption than with the best water power system ever installed. Such a plant, installed in the center of the city, and with arteries running in all directions, would not only produce the energy cheaper, but there would be less—in fact, scarcely any—loss in transmission. Water power plants are always unreliable, and even the best of them are supplemented.

even the best of them are supplemented

with steam plants to be used in cases of emergencies or failures of the water power, and the interest on the cost of these idle steam plants has to be met by onal charges in the prices to the Experience in Denver.

Experience in Denver.

Continuing, Mr Newhouse announced that he had, in his varied experience, acquired considerable knowledge of electrical generating plants and their cost. He had at one time established a plant in Denver and in his numerous mining enterprises he had had occasion to construct many such plants and to observe their operations and the cost of producing electrical energy. Allowing for unforeseen obstacles and taking into consideration the worst possible conditions that could exist, he did hesitate to assert that he could produce and market at a profit, right here in this city, electric current for a figure one-third below the prices now charged by the Utah Light & Railway company, and, moreover, the light would be a better light than is now being furnished.

Believes in a Hearing.

Believes in a Hearing.

Believes in a Hearing.

"I repeat, said Mr Newhouse, "that I trust the present corporation will be given a full and complete hearing by the City Council. In no sense do I desire to assume new responsibilities, and I still leas wish to be considered antagonistic to these corporate interests. But I realize the value of such a franchise and as a business man I will be only too giad to accept it if the Council takes me up. If I secure a fifty-year franchise from the city under the agreement that I offerie, to furnish electric energy in this city at a scheduled price one-third less than the present crices, over which the present concern is asking for permission to establish an advance—I will consider that I have secured an asset that is worth many millions of dollars. If such a franchise is worth millions to me at one-third less than the profits of the present company, the public may conclude how much it would be worth with a lifty-year renewal under present prices, and how many more millions it would be worth to the same concern if the permission to raise the rates is granted with the extension of the franchise."

Ready to Start at Once.

In conclusion, Mr. Newhouse stated that he hoped the Utah Light & Railway com-pany would arrive at a reasonable basic charge for light. But if it does not, and the city grants me a franchise on the charge for light. But if it does not, and the city grants me a franchise on the terms and under the restrictions I have outlined in my letter, I will, within ten hours after the receipt of the advice, start the agencies at work to construct and operate a plant for the generation and distribution of electric light and power that will cost the consumers of this city not more than two-thirds of the present prices, and the light will be of a higher candle power."

Talking It Everywhere.

Better electric light service at reduced rates instead of the present service at increased rates is the cry taken up since it became known that Mr. Newhouse had made an offer to the City Council, guaranteeing to save electric-light users one-third of the money now being expended. It is in the air, so to speak the united demand for competition and better service. Everywhere, on street corners, in hotels, saloons, restaurants, business offices and aboard the Utah Light and Railway company's cars can be heard discussions on the subject. Business men who

"We need more men like him." said one. "for with such enterprising fellows standing ready and willing to deliver us from the hands of the corporation, it be-gins to look as though there was a ray of

Men and women Mormons and Gentles, rich and humble cottage-owners, all unite is saying the sage thing about the proposition submitted, and it will go hard in-leed with the Alderman who dares to stand up and vote with the corporation when the matter of granting further con-cessions comes up at the next meeting.

Will Welcome Relief.

The people are tired of being held up."
Said C. W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the Houston Real Estate Investment company. By all means let us have competition. Mr. Newhouse is certainly willing to do what is right judging from his communication, and that he has the money to do the work with there ing from his communication, and that he has the money to do the work with there is not a doubt. I am sure our people, as a whole will welcome any relief that can be afforded from the demands of this gigantic corporation. Let the man who votes to tie the city of Sait Lake up for nearly a hundred years with a company, beware. To even entertain such a thought would be the height of foolishness."

Says Now Is the Time.

Says Now Is the Time

"Now is the time of all times to show the Utah Light and Rallway company up in its true light," said S. B. Tuttle of the real estate firm of Tuttle Brothers. "Every one has known for a long time that the men back of it were looking for all the best of it, but that they would ever become so bold as to make such demands of the City Council was hardly thought possible. That the requests are demands, pure and simple, there cannot be a doubt. They simply think that while they have things coming their way the time is ripe to the the city up for a hundred years, but woe be to the man whe votes to grant them their demands. His red years, but woe he to the man who otes to grant them their demands. His oom would be scaled and re-election could be an impossibility. Should the rice of lights be reduced one-third, as romised by Mr. Newhouse, it would take pretty strong talk by the other comany to even keep their own relatives rom patronizing the new company. By Il means let every inducement be used a secure competition."

Gold Brick the "Last Straw."

"The new 'gold brick' just eprung on the public in the way of an extended franchise is about the last straw," said Edgar S Darling, "Has it come to this that our city Council, instead of taking in matters in the regular way, must go out to private offices to get 'gold bricks' handed them?

"The immense demands of the power and light company would indicate that they own this Council and it is a case of now or never with them. I believe that a city's franchises are the most valuable assets it owns and the city should have all they are worth or not grant them. No franchise should be granted for a longer period than twenty-five years and this is as long as the city has a moral right to grant

grant

"There is a revaluation at least every
twenty-five years and the city has no
right to tie the hands of three or four
generations in the matter of their most
important daily necessities. If for no
other reason, the past service in lights
and street cars should be the best reason
why the extension should not be granted.
The proposition of Mr. Newhouse is like
a cool drink of water in the midst of a
great deaert and I hope it will be a stimulant to encourage more of our citizens
to jump into the breach when their services are needed.

Councilmen Favor Newhouse.

Councilmen Favor Newhouse

Of the Councilmen interviewed by The Fribune yesterday, all spoke in favor of tranting Samuel Newhouse an electric ight franchise. Councilman I. D. Martin

light franchise. Councilman L. D. Martin of the First ward was very emphatic in denouncing the proposal to extend the Utah Light and Railway franchise for fifty years. He said it was an outrage. "Mr. Newhouse's proposition certainly looks good to me," he said. "I am in favor of granting him a franchise and also to the next man after him who comes up with a really bona file offer. The green of that kind the meriter. The ore firms one has in a certain line the effect firms one has in a certain line the effect service the people get. It is the ame with light. If there are three of our firms competing for the right to light our houses, we will get competition and the best man will make the money.

Unheard of Proposal.

Unheard of Proposal.

"As for the fifty years extension. I think it is unheard of. Are we to bind the people to put up with the rotten service they are getting for the next two generations? Not for mine. I think there ought to be concerted measures taken to rouse popular opinion in this matter. They ought fo get up petitions, signed by business men, taxpayers and voters only, protesting against extending that franchise any more. Why, only lifteen months ago they came to the Council and got a twenty-five years' extension.

"And what do they offer the city in return?" A certain amount of power and light which they have to give us at present anyway, and some bogus water-rights in Big Cottonwood, rights that nobody has used for years and that nobody seems to want. They say they can get \$100,000 in the market for those water-rights. I want to say right now that they can do nothing of the kind. If they go into the open market with those rights they could not get \$500 for them. Why those paper mills have not been there for twenty-five years. I don't believe the Utah Light and Railway company has retained those rights. They can't keep a water-right when they don't use it for so long. I want to say now that I am goling to fight the granting of that fifty years' extension with all my power. And if Mr. Newhouse comes along with a bona fide offer to compete with the rotten and exorbitiant service we are getting now, he can have my support." bliant service we are getting now, he can

Will Oppose Extension.

Councilman flartenstein is also in favor of supporting Mr. Newhouse but expressed himself with more reserve. "I don't want to tolk about matters that are not yet formally before the Council," he said, "but if Mr. Newhouse comes before us, as I understand he proposes to be the beautiful property of the proposition to not up. he sald, "but if Mr. Newhouse comes before us, as I understand he proposes to
do, with a bona fide proposition to put up
an electric light plant, I know that I shall
certainly support him. As for extending
the Utah Light and Railway franchise for
fifty years, that is not yet before the
Council. But if it does come, I shall do
what any other good citizen would do
under the circumstances, considering what
a valuable franchise it is and considering
what they propose to give us in exchange
I shall oppose it."
Councilman Hobday was inclined to be
sarcastic at first. "Why, the poor com-

sarcastic at first. "Why, the poor com-pany," he said. "They ought to have a seventy-five years' extension. "I think we owe it to the taxpayers to "I think we owe it to the taxpayers to refuse to grant any more extensions to the Utab Light and Railway company." he went on. "People have come to me in the street and in my place of business and ask-I me if we were going to do anything so unjust as to grant that extension. Every one I have spoken to seems to think it would be wrong to grant it.

Hobday Is All Right.

Hobday Is All Right.

"As far as I understand from the papers."

"As far as I understand from the papers, when we have a surface any offer. He has addressed an open letter to the Council, saving that if the city would grant him a franchise he would go certain things. Let him come and say what he will do and ask us to give him a franchise. Then, answering for myself, if he makes a bona fide offer, he can have my support. He certainly is a responsible man, and any offer that he actually makes would have to be presumed to be bona fide. If he comes in and puts up a steam plant he will beat the other company to the wall. Each time a little storm comes along the present light system is all out of gear. That is what we must expect from a plant that is run by water power. If he puts up a steam plant, all that will be done away with."

BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO

Capital increased. Stock increased. Trade increased. Promptness Increased. MOTION UNDER **ADVISEMENT**

No Testimony for the Defense.

Attorneys Argue the Admissibility of State's Evidence.

It May Be Some Days Before Judge Diehl Will Rule on the

of the forenoon was taken up yesterday in Judge Diehl's court listening to argudefense of Friday afternoon to strike out accomplices of Davies. Attorney Gustin for the defense, argued that there was no evidence in the testimony of the two men that would prove the allegations against Davies, and that the confession of Davies was secured by ulterior influences and was not voluntary.

Mr. Hanson contested this view and reviewed the evidence, showing full corrosoration by the testimony of the witnesses.

oration by the issuance.

At the conclusion of the arguments, Judge Diehl took the matter under adelection. He stated that it would be some days, probably after the middle of the week, before he would have his ruling on the motion ready. It is believed that the defense will submit no more testimony in the case and the ruling of Judge Diehl on the motion to strike out is likely to be immediately preliminary to the ending of the hearing, as the State has completed its evidence.

PARDON BOARD BUSY.

Hearing of Haworth and Kaign Petitions Go Over.

was a busy session of the Board of Pardons held yesterday morning, the members present being Governor Cutler

members present being Governor Cutler,
Attorney-General Breeden, Chief Justice
Bartich and Justices McCarthy and
Straup, All the petitions continued from
the December meeting (there being no
January meeting) were taken to yesterday, while several new petitions filed since
the December meeting of the board were
also considered.

The cases of Nick Haworth and "Roy"
Salghn, the former serving a life sections and the latter out on parole, were
centinued, that of Haworth until the
April term of court; that of Roy Kaighn
until the March term.

On Monday the following men now serving terms in the State prison will be set
at liberty, their petitions for pardons having been granted yesterday by the board.
Edward P. Johnson, convicted of grand
larceny in the First District court, November 22, 1902, and sentenced to two
years in the State prison, also sentenced
December 26, 1802, to eighteen months.
John Edward Richardson convicted of Secember 26, 1962, to eighteen months John Edward Richardson, convicted grand larceny in the Third District court September 26, 1903, and sentenced to two

grand larceny in the Third District court, September 26, 1993, and sentenced to two years in State prison.

William Labrum, charged with perjury and convicted in the Fourth District court, Ulntah county, November 22, 1994, and sentenced to one year in State prison.

Jonathan Hunt, convicted of incest in the Sixth District court, Wayne county, November 16, 1993, and sentenced to two years in State prison.

Petitions for pardons or commutation of sentences were denied in the following cases: Joseph Earl Wilkinson of Sevier county, W. P. Needham of Morgan county, John Shields of Millard county, Brigham Lyon of Sanpete county, Thomas Brown of Sait Lake county, Warren Jones of Carbon county, Alex Gurner of Box Elder county, Usseph Almsworth of Cache county, J. B. Burkett of Carbon county, In addition to the cases of Nick Haissorth and Roy Kaighn, those of Charles worth and Roy Kaighn, those of Charles

In addition to the cases of Nick Ha-worth and Roy Kaighn, those of Charles A. Larsen of Cache county and Roger Miliward of Toole county, were con-tinued until the March meeting of the The petition of Lewis Goodwin, victed of forgery in the Fifth Judicial court, on May 25, 1994, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, was granted. Goodwin asked for a new hearing.

PENDING FOR THREE YEARS.

Case of Blake vs. Farrell et al. is Finally Decided. Judge Lewis gave judgment vesterday

Judge Lewis gave judgment yesterday in the case of Blake vs. Farrell. Judgment is against J. W. Farrell and the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company in the sum of \$93.44. This case has been pending for over three years, having been started in the civil division of the City court.

The action was brought by Edward Blake against Farrell. He sued to recover \$46. He said that the defendant had contracted to build a house for him according to certain plans and specifications. He ciaimed that Farrell had not followed the specifications and that it would cost him the amount he was sning for to set the house in proper order. It was appealed from the City court to the District court and thence to the Supreme court. The latter affirmed the decision of the District court and dismissed the appeals. of the District court and dismissed appeal. The judgment is now entered in favor of Ella Blake, administratrix of the estate of Edward Blake.

Damaged by Rough Track.

Danies of Veness is suing the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company for \$500 danages. The danages are for injuries said to have been caused by a fell sustained by the plaintiff while riding on one of the company's trains. He mays that the cause was the bad state of the track outside the Murray station. The plaintiff was riding from Salt Lake to spanish Fork on September 21, 1922. He was going to leave the train at Murray for a few minutes in order to telephone. When the train slowed down outside Murray station Veness went out on the rear platform. He was thrown off by the joilting of the train even the train state of the train of the train ended to the train as the same platform of the train even the train when the train even to the platform. He was thrown off by the joilting of the train even the item. He says that the defendant allowed the track to fall into a state of disrepair so as to make it unsafe.

Walker Estate Distributed.

Walker Estate Distributed.

Final distribution of the estate of the late Joseph P. Walker was approved by Judge Armstrong yesterday. The inventors shows that the total value of the estate of \$316,280.37. The court approved the final account of the executors and rendered a decree of distribution among the five heirs.

An undivided one-fifth of the whole estate goes to Mary A. Chesman, Joseph R. Walker, Charles A. Walker and George R. Walker, Charles A. Walker and George R. Walker, One-fifth of the personal property goes to Winniffed S. Walker as administratrix of the estate of Albert E. Walker, deceased; an undivided one-tenth of the real estate goes to the said Winniffed S. Walker, and an undivided one-tenth of the real estate goes to the said Winniffed S. Walker, and an undivided one-tenth of the real estate goes to the said winniffed S. Walker, and an undivided one-tenth of the real estate goes to the said winniffed S. Walker.

Police Court.

In Police court resterday Bob Marcroft got ten days for drunkenness, Mary Murphy,

City and Neighborhood

LIEUTS 8 G. ORR. David McKell, Parles T. Smart, James H. Pourle and doses R. Moss, United States artillery, have seen assigned to duty at Fort Douglas. The oung men were in the volunteer service prior o receiving their appointments in the regular

THE WEEKLY REPORT of the Board

FATHER THOMAS J. HAGERTY will lec-ture on the 'Industrial Union Movement of America' this evening at Federation hall, un-der the auspices of the Social Science club.

PRIVATE ROBERT S. COULSON of company G. Twenty-ninth infantry, who committed suicide a few days ago at the Lincoln house, was buried vesterday at Fort Douglas with the usual military honors. Undertaker Evans had received a wire from relatives of the dead man in Texas, who sent word to inter the remeins here. No information encerning his life was received, and Privato Coulson was buried at the Fort cometery without a friend, relation or mourner other than his brother soldiers.

MR. WORTHINGTON will sing at the

MR. WORTHINGTON will sing at the morning service today in the First Presby-terian church, "Oh, God, Have Mercy," from St. Paul, by Mendelssohn.

FOR ENGACING in a rough and tumble fight with several other Austrian miners at Bingham Junction, Joseph Petelin has been sentenced to spend sixty days with Sheriff Emery at the county jail. Petelin was brought here yesterday, and, judging from his bandased head, there was considerable fighting done by others as well. Three of the miners secured bail and will have their trials later. It is said pickaxes and miners' tools generally were freely used during the fight.

THE SON OF L W MELLEN, the skating rink man, and several of his ribs broken yesterday by boting crushed between two wagons. The wagons were fastened together and were being drawn by one team, when it was thought best to draw them closer together. The young man was standling between the two wagons and received the roar wagon against his body 1r. Beer was called at once, and the young man is progressing nicely.

MISS MARY PORTER of Peking, China, the has been laboring in the missionary field or some years, will make an address at the neeling of the Christian Endeavor society to-light in the First Congregational church at o'clock. She is spoken of as an interesting

S. F. ACREE, formerly professor of chemistry at the University of Utah and now a student at Johns Hopkins university, New York, has received one of the Johnston Echolarships of that college. Prof. Acree was known at the University of Utah as a man of exceptional ability.

DEFUTY SHERIFFS were busily engaged in searching for a horse-thief last evening, when in reality no theft had been committed. George Lanston of Sugar ward missed his horse and readcart, which had been left in front of a downtown store, and, reporting his loss to the Sheriff, started for home. Upon his arrival the horse was discovered at the harn door, with pothing left nutzehed to libut a parties of the harness. It was simply a case of runaway, but before word could be sent to the deputies they had started out on their fruttless search.

THE Colored Women's Progressive club met.

THE Colored Women's Progressive club met Thursday evening with Mrs. William Russel. The valentine and character ball given by them Tuesday. February 14, was a success in every detail, and the club heartily thanks its many friends for their large and liberal patronary.

ABOUT SIXTY LADIES, members of J B. McKean Relief corps, and their friends were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Mays on Thursday. Cards and music were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Solicitors Are Frauds.

Superintendent John Wells of the Dr. Grove-Latter-day Saints hospital informs The Tribune that he has been told by several reputable physicians of the city there are two men going around the town carvassing for monthly membership to the hospital. The details as they come to Superintendent Wells, are to the effect that the men are soliciting membership at the rate il per month, the membership entitling the subscriber to free medical treatment at the hospital. Superintendent Wells authorizes The Tribune to state that whoever is doing this is doing so without authority, that the hospital has no such scheme in its plans, and that no one has been authorized to accollect He also wishes to warm the public that any persons so collecting in the mañe of the hospital are frauds and that money contributed to them is lost to the subscribers. e that he has been told by several repu-

FACTS THAT TELL,

January net increase in subscribers, 450. Total subscribers City February 1st, 7672. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-

Local Author Has War Play. Briant Stringham Young, well known

this city, is the author of a war drama entitled 'Revellie and Tapa.' It is dedicated
to the G. A. R. and will be presented under
the auspices of that bedy and for its benefit
in the near future. The plot is laid during
the Civil war and the scene on Leokout mountain. In addition to speciacular and military
effects the drama, is said to possess a stirring
and connected plot. Mr. Young read it yesterday to a committee of the G. A. R. to
whom he left the details of the presentation
associated with this committee being the author.

Mr. Young has before this done some liter-ary work and has dramatized several stories for his own pleasure. His friends will be in-created in seeing the coming production. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Exclusive dealers; developing, finishing.

Second Ward Fair.

A special feature of the Second ward fair A special feature of the Second ward fair, to be held this week, is the big minstrel production of Tuesday, Wedinesday and Thursday evenings. Some of Salt Lake's well-known artilats in the minstrel line will take part including Willard Squires. Thomas Ashworth, Alex Campbell, John Robinson, Robert Siddoway, George Bowles, John D. Gates, E. P. Midgley, Willard Clayton, Stanley Clawson, George Sainsbury and a chorus of twenty-five. Wilson and McDonald, the fonnakers, and Mr. Richardson, the ventriloquist, will also appear. A special matines will be given on Washington's birthday, at which time fifty children will appear to operate and drill. The voting for the Goddask of Liberty has now commenced in earnest,

THE LARGEST STORE IN UTAH

Devoted to commercial stationery and The Breeden Office Supply Co., 60 West Second South

The friends of Madam Jones will b The friends of Madam Jones will be pleased to learn that there has been such a marked improvement in her eyes as to permit of her departure to the fashion centers in the interest of Keith-O'Brien company.

harged with the same offense, was senced to languish for five days. The charge against E. Brickley resulted in a Society verdict. He was believed to be guilty, but it was not proven, and Andrew Lund-strom, similarly charged, was too sick for trial and his case was continued.

Court Notes.

omas E. Kewley, formorly of England, of Park City, was ordered admitted to enship in the United States by Judge Judge Lewis gave judgment yesterday for George H Sneigrove aguinst Edwin S and Cutharine Sneigrove for Sittlet. The suit was brought to revive an old judgment for 1880. Lewis yesterday.

Suit was commenced yesterday against the Pittsburg & Utah Gold. Silver. Copper and Lead Mining company. The Utah Commercial and Savings bank is the plaintiff. It asks judgment for 170 and 175 attorncy's fees. The money is said to be due on several notes,

MADE THEIR MONEY TALK

Hundreds Pledged in Short Order.

Informal Opening of Y. M. C. A. "Gym" Last Night.

More Than \$1400 Was Subscribed in Amounts Ranging From \$10 to \$50.

More than \$1400 toward equipment for he new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was oledged at last evening's informal opening of the place. The gathering was en thusiastic-it was enthusiastic not in words and spirit, but in work. Hardy had the toasts gotten well into swing when some one began to manifest imnationes because the opportunity to give was not present, and when the last speak

was not present, and when the last speaker was concluding a well-known business
man called out:
"Talking is all very well, but it is
cheap. Money counts" And at once A.
H. Whitford of Buffalo, N. Y. was placed
in the chair. He held the floor, while
men from all parts of the big room called
out and sent in their pledges. Amounts
from \$10 to \$50 were given.

Targeted (Glym)" Room.

Inspected "Gym" Room.

Things started with an inspection of the "gym" room. Of course the building isn't finished yet and there will be much more to see when its formal opening comes in a few weeks hence. But there was a great deal of interest at that. Light refreshments were served in the "gym," and during that time Judge Goodwin presided as toastmaster, while a number of eloquent responses were made. Among the speakers were President Ste-Among the speakers were President Stevens of the local Y. M. C. A., Physical Instructor Burtner, Bishop Spalding

Instructor Burtner, Blshop Spalding, Oscar L. Cox, secretary, and Rev. Elmer I. Goshen.
Earlier in the evening Mr. Whitford told of the origin of Y. M. C. A. work, its principles, history and what is now being done. He dwelt especially on the associations throughout the world. They girdle the globe. His speech was received with enthusiasm. It was II o'clock when the guests began to leave the building and every one was well pleased. Work toward getting subscriptions for the rest of the 5000 equipment will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Emma Foster has re-opened the Hotel Herald dining-room and will be pleased to see her old and new friends at her Sunday dinner.

Our Future Men.

Our Future Men.

Already notice has been made of the Future Men club of the First Baptist church and its rapid growth. Eleven new members eigned the constitution Friday evening and the attendance was over 120. The boys are forming a drill corps under the captainty of two or three of the high school cadats. In addition to this club, the officers have offered to organize a club for the newsboys on Tuesday evenings, and last Tuesday thirteen turned out and made a promise to come teen turned out and made a promise to come the many officers and bring other newsboys with them. If this promises to be a success, officers will be chosen and the club will meet regularly e chosen and the club will meet regularly very Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Hanchett, office removed to 401 McCornick block.

All Hallows Will Entertain

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the gymnasium classes and basketball team so All Hallows college will give an entertainment in the large gymnasium hall of the mas building. The entertainment was originally booked for Wednesday afternoon, but the date

was changed on account of the back, game between the teams of All Hallows legs and Logan. All friends of the care cordially invited to attend the onte ment in the gympastum, which will be spersed with selections by the college under the direction of Prof. Federsen. Pembroke for best carbons and rib-

Church Services. Phillips Congregational church. Fifth South and Seventh East, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pasor.—Services this day at 11 a. m. and 7.45 m. Temperance services in the evening olobt. Miss Irma Dunham; violin, Sam S. Frutsch. Sunday-school at 12:15; Christian Indeavor at 6:45. Cordial wolcome to all orshipers.

Pembroke makes blankbooks. 'Phone

Will Lecture in Danish.

A lacture under the auspices of the Danish Protherhood of America will be given by Chriz Michelsen a member of the order, on Thurzday, February 22, at 8 p. m. in the I O O F hall. Mr. Michelsen is on his return from an extended tour of Egypt, Palestin, Italy and other lands, and will give an interesting account of his travels and experiences. The lecture will be given in the Danish language and will be free.

Pembroke makes loose leaf ledgers.

Volunteer Firemen's Reunion.

TYPEWRITERPAPER

That is made for typewriter use, not printers' paper, is sold by The Breeden Office Supply Co 60 West Second South.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 808.

7,000,000 Savings Bank Accounts. The number of depositors in the say ings banks of the United States has doubled in the last seventeen years. The

total amount of their deposits has increased from \$1,235,247,371 in 1887 to \$2,-935,294,845 during the year 1903. The of-ficial statistics for 1903 show 7,305,228 individual depositors. About one-half of the amount deposited represents the savings of the wage-earning class, but does not represent all of the savings of that group. The building and loan as-sociations, with total assets of more than \$500,000,000, are a favorite form of investment for many. Then personal hoarding, life insurance and even modest investment in stocks and bonds are other means of accumulation. Many wage-earners in country towns and small cities own their homes. All this shows that the wage-earners of the United States have a large share in our national prosperity.-Success.

PERSONAL MENTION | STORES WELL

Mrs. John Berryman of Eureka is at the foly Cross hospital, where she underwent an peration February 15. She is doing very

ticely.

W. F. Kasiska, the father and mentor vecatello, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Sasiska was Democratic Mayor for a number of terms and, in addition, to credited with awing named every successor he has hadron that time, whether Democratic of Re.

Mrs. E. F. Garrison, who was Miss Emiya ones, left Salt Lake yesteriny to join the Varde-Kidder company. Later, she will go o New York city. Mrs Josephine McCasin, who has been per fecting herself in the six of china and minis ture painting for the past fifteen mouths i Chicago, got home yesterday. She will see open a studio here.

PICKED UP DEAF CHILD,

Pathetic Incident Is Witnessed at Police Headquarters

One of the most pathetic incidents in the annals of the city police was the de tention in the desk sergeant's office of little Joseph Beck, a deaf mute, only six years old. Sergeant Roberts had found little Joseph Beck, a deaf mute, only six years old. Sergeant Roberts had found the child trying to jump on street cars, and detained him, later taking him to the station. The officers, thinking he would find his way home, let him go, one of their number accompanying him. A few blocks away from the station the unfortunate for made a break, and Officer Taylor, who was with him, had no option but to bring him back to the station. There he wept his little soul out, despite the comfort Desk Sergeant Livingstone, the officers and newspaper men tried to extend to him, until at 2:15 his father, Joseph Beck, a son of John Beck, came into the station and took him home. The inter, who is also a dear mute, explained that he had taken the street car in the morning to come down town and that the child had ran after him, trying to board each successive car, until Sergeant Roberts took him in charge.

MISS SCHOLES WINS.

Was Voted to Be the Most Popular Lady in Liberty Stake.

nost popular lady in the Liberty stake air voting contest, which closed last evening, 10.641 votes having been cast for her.
The prize is a handsome diamond ring.
The second prize, a season ticket to
Saltair, was won by Dorothy Reinslesh,
who secured \$552 votes.

who secured \$752 votes.

The third prize a season ticket to Lagoon, was won by Mrs. W. J. Cannon, who received 7356 votes.

The contest throughout was a good-natured one and assisted in making the fair a grand financial success.

Beards and mustaches must go, is the substance of an edict issued by M. Delcasse, French Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, and which applies to all em-ployees, high and low, in the Foreign office. Apparently there was no singing of the Marselliaise, tearing up of pavements or clamoring that Delcasse be dragged to the lantern, but instead a re-spectful protest to which the Minister made the conclusive reply that 'even the mustaches of those employed by the Republic are at the service of the State." Deleases for the moment seems to have been standing in the shoes of the fourteenth Louis.

The causes of this remarkable order are not disclosed, nor are its consequences easy to forecast. One effect certainly will be the extinction of the present type of stage Frenchman, whose glory has been in his beautifully pointed and wavel outstake the care of the control of the present type of stage frenchman. and waxed mustache and carefully cul-

Should the reform extend to the army no man can tell what might happen. Though the great Napoleon and most of his marshals were smooth shaven except, in certain cases, for a little tuft of whisker under the ear, the soldiers of France as a rule have been characterized by weird and often ferocious hir-sute adornments. Napoleon himself referred to his grenadiers as his old muswhile in the cavalry arm the lancer, cuirassier and dragoor had each his distinctive type of whisker or mustache. At the present day mus-tache or imperial, or both, are generally

depended upon to heighten the puichri ude of the French son of Mars. However, so far as the Foreign office is concerned. Delcasse says that the State demands the sacrifice of the whis ker, and in the present instance he seems to be the State. Frenchmen by thousands in times past have given even their lives for their country, and with these traditions in mind the For eign office attaches can hardly be ex-

Clever Little Stories.

whisker.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Clever Little Stories.

Joseph H. Choate, who is seen to be succeeded by Whitelaw Reid as Minister to the court of St. James, has established a reputation in Enginni for always saying the right thing at the right time. This facility was demonstrated at a London banquet where, as is more often the case over there than here, the gallery of the hall was filled with women. Mr. Choate erose to make his first speech as Embasandor. Looking about him or rather above him, he began with: "Now I know what the surjeture phrase means when it is written. Then madeet man a little lower than the angels."

A schoolieacher was trying to impress upon a pupil's mind that Columbus discovered America in 192, so he said. "Now, John, to make you remember the date when Columbus discovered America in 192, so he said. "Now, John, to make you remember the date when Columbus discovered America in 4182. Columbus walled the ocean blue." Now, can you remember that, John? "Yea, sir repiled John. The next morning when he came to school his teacher said. "John, when did Columbus discover America." In 143 Columbus discover America." In 143 Columbus discover America.

Stonewall Jackson's negro body servant knew before anybody else when a battle was imminent. The Geneval tolls you I suppose." Said ones of the solidlers. "Lawd, no, sir. De Gin'ral nuver tell me nothin." I observante de 'tention of de Gin'ral dis way. Co'se he prays, lest like we all, mornin' an night to pray, den I rube my eyes an gits up, too, an' packs de haversank—ca'se I done fine out dere's gwine to ise oil boy to pay right away. "Chicago News."

Traits of the Indian.

He believes when a man is so unfor-tunate as to lose an eye he is entitled to two wives, and he generally gets them. The wolf has a regular name and is never mentioned as a wolf, but is accredited with having a soul and is considered almost human. An In-dian never goes on a hunt soon after attending a funeral, knowing that game will detect his whereabouts read-ily after being at a funeral

The medicine man always take charge of all in camp when on a hunt. He places his medicines in the ground with great pomp before building his camp fire. The fire is never removed while the hunt is in progress. Knowing that a shot through the melt of a deer is fatal, the Indian always roasts and eats this part before he eats his supper after bringing in the carcass. The Indian has not yet at-tained hat degree of civilization nec-essary to kill, while in anger, his mother, brother, child.-Kansas City Journal

PATRONIZED

Week Satisfactory to Merchants.

Stock and Bond Markets Quiet, but Prices Higher.

Bank Clearings Show an Increase to the Week of Nearly Half a

The rotall and department stores bar enjoyed a good patronage during t week, the weather for the main part ing pleasant and just the kind that this time of the year brings out la rowds of shoppers. Taken altogether week has been entirely satisfactory.

been rather quiet, although the recorded were at satisfactory prices higher somewhat than they were a ago. Among other stocks that are ed at an increase might be men that of the Home Fire Insurance pany, which is quoted at \$155, a gain The following are the latest quota

Local Stock Market. Amalgamated Sugar Co., preferred., Amalgamated Sugar Co., compan. . . .

Amaignmated Sugar Co., preferred.,
Amaignmated Sugar Co., corman.,
Barnes Banking Co., Kayardia.
Cons Wagon & Machine Co., prefer
Cons Wagon & Machine Co., prefer
Cons Wagon & Machine Co., commo
Deserot Netional Bank
Davis Co. Itanik, Parmington
First National Bank, Ogden
First National Bank, Murray
Fremont County Sugar Co.
Home Fire Insurance Co.
Lewistor Sugar Co. ewiston Sugar Co. daho Sugar Co. Ricky Mountain Bell Telephons Co.
State Bank of Cunh.
State Bank of Cunh.
Sugar Cite Townsite Co.
The Utah Sugar Co., preferred.
The Utah Sugar Co., common.
Thatcher Bres. Banking Co., Legan.
Utah National Pank.

Bank Clearings.

The local bank clearings show an crease of nearly a half million

Change in Cafe Management.

The Dillon cafe on Main street has

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. Smith & Co. to Walter Bryant, 4 rods by \$20g feet in lot 2, block \$1. 4 rods by \$2% rest in lot 2, block \$1, plat 15.

Frederick W. Benson to Jame S. Benson, 137x1155; feet northwest from the southeast corner of lot \$, block \$, plat \$A\$...

Same to same 192 feet by 4 rods southeast from the northeast corner of lot \$, block \$, plat \$A\$.

William B. Bennee to Annie M. Hisbop, part of the southwest quarter of section 25, township 2 south, range 1 west

Pembroke makes office stationery. Desertions in the Navy.

Desertions in the Navy.

Apropos of the prospective increase of the navy by 200 sallors, the Evening Post feels that something ought to be done is enable the navy to keep its sallore after it gets them. Desertion, as every one knows, is a very prevalent and costly evil both in the navy and in the army. The Post quotes the Army and Navy Journa as admitting that 500 men deserted from the North Atlantic fleet last fall, of whom no less than 100 fled from one battleship. Good ships," says the Past, "are all very well, but if our sallors run away from them in droves, what then? Ought not that battleship commander who lost one fifth of his crow to have been called of for an explanation? We guess he ought Desertion, its cases and the possible remedies for it are extensively discussed both in the army and in the navy, and in the army one of the recognized causes is inconsiderate treatment of the calleted men by young hexperienced and unfit officers. The navy has, by officers appointed from civil life, but, undoubtedly, if there are naval officers who make things needlessly unpleasant for their men, they ought to be overhauled.—Harper's Weekly.

Most animals are afread of fire at will fly from it in terror. To other will By from it in terror. To other there is a fuscination about a flame, and they will walk into it, even though tortured by the heat. A horse in burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor, where the air is nurset, and sets him. He keeps his nose down to the floor where the air is purest, and sets him self caimly to finding his way out. Cats in fires howl piteously. The hide their faces from the light an crouch in corners. When their rescue lifts them they are as a rule quite do cile and subdued, never biting o

cile and sacoustics scratching.

Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire and keep perfectly still, even the lo-quacious parrot in a fire has nothing to

Cows like dogs, do not show alarm. They are easy to lead forth, and often find their way out themselves.—Chicago Journal.

NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY

ST JUSEPH, Mo. Feb is George J. E. glebart, head of several St. Joseph jobbl houses and former Mayor, is dead at his both East Orange, N. J.